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A Victory for the People.

Those citizens of Bloomfield who tration of local affairs need not feel disappointed at the result of the meeting held last Tuesday hight, be ruled by a mere faction? As happened at the town meeting held a year ago, and again at the meeting of December 224, 1893, so at the public meeting of March 27th the "manicipulists" as the spokesmen for the whole people him been called, have beaten the morapolists, or private corporationists, as the opponents of the people may be called The plans of the private corporationists to get this question of water supply out of be found in the talks of the much haded the control of the people for another ted vears, was "frustrated." faction, after appealing to the people for the third time, bave been outvoted. Eachstime a public meeting is called, and a discussion had of this vital question of the capability of the people to conduct their own affairs, the miserable minerity faction that in one shape of mother has so long handicapped Bloomfield, Lecomes, when sterned at ?" The answers weaker, less able to make enough of the people believe their suphistries, and so keep them in power.

and truly appreciate the efforts made in their behalf, they will not let the advantage gained last Tuesday night become lost by inaction." Another town meeting and the more of them the better for the people! will be held April 2d, and there this same water question will come up again. When in that meeting the appropriation of \$7,500 recommended by the Town Committee for "water contract". a hydrant or \$30 the coming year? Il-we are to pay no more than East cub down \$3000, and that saving not of them. would be considerable to the taxearners, to the "rabble" in these, times, if not much to the "rabbis," "pose to pay the Orange Water Company \$60 a hydrant this year as in passed in the annual town meeting that is approaching, if the people in exert a power for good to time shall be no the meantime will do their part in more. the agitation and education of each The principles involved in the question other in regard to this water question.

Speaking of Dr. Foster's obituary notice in The Reconu, one of our principal of that school. There are, for the stand they have taken on the queshowever, some who remember with tion. gratitude the influence exerted not only on the boys of the village, but on all-the people, by that gentlemanly Son. There remains naught for it now but scholar and fuspiring teacher, William to attack the Deity. K. Macdonald, His successor, Rev. David A. Fraine gathered around him an admiring body of Jeachers and pupils, many of whom still live to hand down to others those grand influences which have ennobled their

The memory of our late highly re- The capital to be raised by popular subspected citizen, Mr. James H. Rundell, is still fresh in the minds of our people. His school, the last which bore the name of 'The Academy." was for many years well known in stockholders. Each share of stock issued to New York City and its environs for have one vote. the thorough intellectual and manly education it furnished. It would seem a grateful work for some survivor of the earlier days to write a history of this Alma Mater.

To the names of early Academy boys mentioned already may be added those of John Sidney Seabury, Abram Oakey Hall, William S. Ward, Cyrus Ward, Cyrus M. Dodd, Henry cent per annum on stock issues, and the B. Munn, Frederic H. Harris, Francis stock of the Company, in case of purchase N. Peloubet; some of whom have by the town, may be exchanged at par for sills and Caps, and Cellar Steps con Inished their work on earth; all of whom have filled honorable and useful positions in life; and the world is only ask for franchise to lay pipes and furthe better for their being in it.

----meeting will be held in the Sunday as the Fown Committee shall from time to School room of the First Presbyter- time direct. ian Church, Sunday evening at 6.45 Faithful." Leader, E. S. Kidder, of the Westminster Young People's So- be on the same basis. That the township barred from prosecuting or recovering the ciety of Christian Endeavor. All are shall only pay for Water and Light actually same against the subscribers. invited to attend.

"The Twelve Apostles." Editor Record:

and vituperation in which the Organ of high religious entiment has indulged, pointer them with a sense of the obligations resting on them, there has been none in worse taste For an organ claiming to be conducted

high moral and religious principles, it has time decidedly out of place to leaw in victious comparisons as between the citizens who are not in accord with their views and those who are. While the sweet and being n emotions of Easter are upon all, when even the profuse and ungodly yield to is peaceful influences, and at least wardly pay homoge to a risen Lord, its on umus could have been placed to better use The issue simply was: Shill the than creating animosities and attempting to people of the town rule, or shall they sow discord. It stops not here, but with unblishing face sacrilegiously places a lis

he in with the name of "Apostles: The ap-

Sauce the organ has taken these two, the

manating from the Committee of Thirty. payable monthly. A majority of the remaining members will. exposers. Y's, twelve, Yes, there were we vo that Christ drew-to him; yes, twelve south on Wednesday. who feared not to do their Master's bidding

Yes, there were twelve faithful ones in duting of the organal committee who had the counds, to investigate and truthfully report as that found, unbased by mercenary can success, are left in the cold

all that thou has and come follow me; the organ was writing the narrative he the board of freeholders. * If the people are true to themselves | would have said "A taxpayer." He didn't all that he had and give to the poor, so he went on the other side and was not able ed to the twelve, and it is this distinction the Organ desires to present, but to them the Nasalemuses of to-day are to be honored above the Apostles. It were well we go a

step further, "We are now in the Hall of thite. Who is it that cry out "Away with Bijou theatre. may away with him, crucify him?" It is one of the twelve, but the friends of Nico-I mais, if not Nicodemus himself.

One fact, but not in comparison. Therewas one who betraved our blessed Lord, is reached it will be pertinent to ask met there was one who denied Him. In Boss Stout whether we are to pay \$60 this case the twelve stood fast, while in the any description has appeared in the papers Orange pays, that recommended ap the twelve, but like Peter, deny (not with He is surrounded by as clever a coterie of propriation is too large. It can be an oath) but holy protestations that they are artists as were ever employed in a production

who are wont to lay heavy burdens direction of their departed Master upon his original "Tough Girl;" Andrew Mack, the upon men's shoulders. If the local business. So faithfully did they obey that silver voiced tenor, Frank R. Jackson, the "powers that be" say that they pro- to-day, at the close of the twentieth century, original G. A. R. man; Edward Begley, Jos. the doctrines of the then despised Nazarine Callahan, Roland Carter, Geo. Gates, Lawrence have encircled the whole earth, and under Sheran, Prof. Stretti, Agnes Paul, May Levtheir influences the modern Nicodemuses the past, then "the rabble" might are safe in their worldly possessions, is for one week-only, very appropriately take another vote To preserve and add too, would seem to be upon the resolutions offered by Mr. their sole aim in living. The original Gilbert. We dare say they could be twelve are gone, but the influences set in motion by them will go on forever, and en-

cannot be recognized by the Organ by Tea. son of obscurity of preception, due to worship of show instead of quality. They are The Old Bloomfield Academy: that of true manhood and patriotic citizenship. There can be no assent, in this case, for they are and will always remain with us. The twelve who have dared to remlers expresses the opinion that few stand forth and defend their convictions of the present generation understand reached by due and patient inquiry, will the reference there made to "The not, nor do they desire canonization, rather Academy." There are very few, if expecting, and no doubt receiving anathematization, but have the consolation of any, in town or elsewhere, who re- knowing that their children and children's member Franklin Sherrill's work as children will have no cause to make excuse

> Once before the Organ went to the Scriptures for a basis of comparison. Then a "prophet of God," now the disciples of his

ONE OF TWELVE.

Mr. Peloubet's Solution.

As a solution of the question of Water and Light in our town I would suggest: The formation of a joint stock company with a capital of, say, \$200,000, divided into 40,000 shares of par value of \$5 each. scriptions from the citizens of Bloomfield; thus practically making it municipal ownership without any political machinery. The Company to be governed by a board of directors to be elected annually by the

The By-laws or other proper documents to contain substantially the following clauses

and conditions: 1st, No individual stock holder shall hold more than \$5000 worth of stock of the Company. The idea is to have the taxpayers generally hold the stock and to prevent it getting into the hands of monopolists.

2.1. The township to have the option of purchasing the whole plant at any time within five years at actual cost, plus 6 per township bonds or used to pay taxes or stantly on hand. other indebtedness to the township.

That for the present the Company shall nish water on streets where there is none, or where the present service is unsatisfactory or inadequate to the demand. That electric light service shall extend The union young people's prayer over the township, but only to be used by

and paid for by the town in such districts That both Light and Water be furnished

Jos. A. PELOUBET.

Political Notes.

The Board of Registry and Election will meet in their respective election districts next Tuesday, April from 1 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of revising and correcting the voting There are a large number of "first voters" who should see to it that their names are registered at

A Republican mayer was elected

on Tuesday at Yonkers, N. Y. For the first time in fifteen years, 6 A. M., to 7 P. M. Westchester County, N. Y., Board of for Supervisors is Repub icar, 17 to 10.

Julius Lebknecher was nominated the Republicans for Mayor of Newark, on Wednesday evening, after a hot contest, in which six ballots were necessary. The Republicans of Newark have every reason to hope that their candidate will be elected.

The Republicans are so sure that the legislature will pass the new freeholder bill that they have called a convention for next Tuesday, April 3d, to nominate candidates fer freeholders. There are to be twelve, and It is tone that twelve signed the report each is to receive \$1000 per year,

> Governor McKinley was given an vation by the Republicans of Minne-

The Newark Daily Advertiser says without four of the tounts, jeers and abuse in regard to the freeholder bill Hudson County has the best of the bargain, and the townships of Essex, which are the backbone of Republi-What the effect of ignoring the townships will be, it is difficult to foresee, but no one will question the folly of and placing the townships under such when he heard this he was very sorrowful conditions that they will be lucky if or he was very rich. If the scribber of they have any representation at all on

A Carnival of Fun.

The attraction at the handsome American entre. New York, during the week beginning Monday, April 2d, will be Pete F. Dailey, the mitable comedian, in his hilariously funny arce comedy, "A Country Sport," which is in he last week of a run several months at the

This attraction has been one of the most sucessful ever ofganized, and has drawn and leighted packed houses everywhere from New entire New York press, not an adverse line of oper sing ranks are those who, if they pos- during its long run, and Mr. Dailey is without seesed the necessary courage to follow their doubt the most thoroughly original comedian belief, would only be too glad to stand with that has ever been presented to the public The scene changes, forty days elapse, and than whom no more clever comedienne exists. He is not with his disciples. They, poor scenes together are laugh provoking in the ex She is an excellent foil to the star, and their and humble, too poor even to draw the at- treme. John G. Sparks, the most natural toution of the tax gatherer, go uncer the deal pun on the stage to-day; Ada Lewis, the

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TOWNSHIP CLERK'S NOTICE OF ELECTION.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual Township Election for township officers will be held on Tuesday, April 10th, for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry of voters. The said Boards will meet and the election be held at the following named First Ward, First District, Schneider's Bar-

ber Shop, 31 Broad Street. Second Ward, First District, Excelsior Hose House, 379 Broad Street. Third Ward, First District, Dodd's Hall, 287 Glenwood Avenue, Third Ward, Second District, Active Hose House, 26 Willow Street. The polis will be open on Election Day from The following named officers are to be voted

A Committeeman at Large. First Ward, Second Third One Assessor First Ward, Second Third One A Collector of Taxes, A Township Clerk, Two Constables, A Justice of the Peace, Two Surveyors of the Highways Three Commissioners of Appeal.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

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FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay St.-6:00 5:30 7:10 8:00 9:20 10:30:11 30 A.M. 12:30 1:20 2:10 2:50 3:40 4:20 4:40 5:10 5:20

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Chambers Street -6:10, 8:00, 9.00, 10.30, 12:00, 1:30, 3.15, 4:15, 5:00, 5:37, 6:00, 6:22, 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 12:00, Sunday; 9:00, 12;30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 23rd Street—5:55, 7:55, 8:55, 10:25, 11:55, 1:25, 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:25, 5:55, 6:10, 6:55, 7:55, Sunday; 8:55, 12:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25

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